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The Cedarville Herald, September 18, 1936

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FIFTY-NINTH YEAR NO. 42

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1936

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS.—Ohio is believed to have established several records in liquidating closed banks in the state, it was asserted by Superintendent Samuel H. Squire of the state division of banks and banking in a report covering the six and one-half years from January 1, 1930, to June 30, 1936. An average of 62.2 per cent of the \$518,662,900 in deposits impounded as a result of bank closings during the period has been repaid to depositors, Superintendent Squire said, and the average time of bank liquidation was slightly more than three years in comparison to an average time of from seven to nine years in other states. Twenty-seven of the 211 closed banking institutions paid off 100 per cent; one paid 99.5 per cent; forty were liquidated with an average return of 91.5 per cent; five at a little better than 90 per cent; two at 80 per cent; and one at 66 per cent. The division of banks and banking in conducting the affairs of banks in liquidation has returned to stockholders \$322,699,692, and there remains in the hands of the divisions as of June 30 a total of \$196,568,583 to be liquidated, with assets having a book value of \$284,000,000 to cover the remaining impounded deposits. A "very bright" future for banking and depositors was painted by Superintendent Squire in calling attention to the fact that there has not been a single bank failure in Ohio during the last two years.

Issuance of motor vehicle driver's licenses started this week throughout the state under the direction of Registrar Frank West of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Registrar West estimated that between two and three million Ohio motorists will be licensed. There are at the present time approximately 1,800,000 pieces of motor vehicle equipment, including automobiles, buses, trucks and motorcycles in operation in Ohio. In the case of pleasure cars two, three or more members of a family frequently drive the machine and a separate license is required for each individual operator in accordance with the provisions of the new drivers' license law the license to operate a motor vehicle must be obtained by October 1st.

The federal government in conjunction with the National Youth Administration program in Ohio has allotted \$141,600 for use in student aid activities during the 1936-37 school term, it was announced by Director Harry E. Rabe of the NYA for Ohio. Approximately 12,000 needy high school students, 5,600 college students and 140 graduate students in institutions of higher education will benefit. The work performed by the students who receive the NYA aid must be practical and useful, Director Rabe said. The tasks will be similar to those usually done by students working their way through school and will include such duties as clerical and office work; assistance in libraries, museums, laboratories and research departments; community projects and in some cases instruction in adult education classes.

Announcement of the appointment of Miles A. Smith, a member of the Associated Press staff in Cleveland for four years, to the faculty of the Ohio State University School of Journalism, was made here by university officials. Mr. Smith graduated from Ohio State University in 1930, an honor student with the key of Phi Beta Kappa.

Noah Wright Will Is Probated

Restraint of emotion and modest funeral services on the occasion of his death were asked by Noah Wright in his will which was admitted to probate Friday in the Clark County Probate Court. Wright, who was well known in this vicinity, died on May 11, 1934, at his residence near Selma. He requested that expenses for his funeral be limited to \$50 and paid from his estate, and that "cheap headstones," costing not more than \$15, be purchased for his grave. Another paragraph in the will reads, "No flowers. No tears." The will makes provisions for the distribution of a \$4,500 estate among nieces and friends. Raymond F. Batthi was appointed executor under bond of \$1,000. The will is dated April 27, 1934.—South Charleston Sentinel.

ENTERED XENIA HOSPITAL

Mrs. Walter Bonse, who was taken suddenly ill last week and entered McCollan hospital, is reported as much improved at this time.

A Picture From An Old Album



JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASSES OF CEDARVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, 1902-03
First Row—Roy McFarland, Ralph Wolford, David McElroy, Supt. R. A. Brown. Second Row—Fern Ervin, Eleanor Smith, Mable Grindle, Bessie Sterrett, Edna Townsley, Ethel Collins. Third Row—Eva Matthews, Margaretta Watt, Louette Sterrett, Fannie Hilt, Fannie Tomkinson, Carrie Finney, Bertha Mitchell.

Coon Dog Field Trials, Sept. 27

Elaborate plans are being formulated for the second annual "Coon Dog" Field Trials sponsored by the Greene County Fish and Game Association to be held at Tarrymore Springs Park, 2 miles east of Springfield, Sunday, September 27, starting at 9:00 A. M. A purse of \$100 will again be guaranteed by the association, with \$40 for the first tree dog, \$30 for the first line dog, \$15 for the second tree dog and \$15 for the second line dog. An entry fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each dog. All dogs must be entered at the gate as they arrive and will be drawn to heats. No entries are accepted after the dogs have gone on the grounds unentered. The courses over which the dogs will run will be laid out to provide the spectators as fine a view as possible of the chase. The heats will be run as to schedule and the entire meet will be completed before dark. Roscoe Turner of Silvercreek Township is general chairman of the event. An admission charge of 5 cents will be made for gentlemen, with women and children, under 18 years of age, admitted free. Lunch will be served on the grounds. This annual affair is always held the last Sunday of each September.

Supt. Warner Heads County NYA

R. J. Warner, superintendent of the Xenia public school system, has been appointed Greene County chairman for the National Youth Administration's student aid program. Supt. Warner said Greene County had been allocated a monthly budget of \$220, which will make possible financial aid for thirty-six high school students at the rate of \$6 each per month. Principals of five schools which submitted applications to participate in the NYA program in this county will find part-time work for the students who are designated to share in the benefits. Central and East schools of Xenia, Beaver Creek, Cedarville and Wilberforce Academy filed applications with Supt. Warner to participate in the program.

Democratic Rally Sunday Afternoon

A Democratic rally will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Yellow Springs, it is announced. Weather permitting, the gathering will be held outdoors on the grounds of Bryn High School. In the event of rain, the assembly will be transferred to the school auditorium. Speakers will include Prof. Milton Wright, of Wilberforce University, and possibly Sully Jaymes, Springfield attorney. Music will be furnished by the Wilmington Band.

GOES TO FLORIDA

Wilfred Weimer, Jamestown, formerly of this place, leaves soon for Dana, Florida, where he will locate and engage in gardening. Mrs. Weimer and daughter, and Mr. Edgar Brigner, drove through arriving in Dana last Saturday.

COURT NEWS

DIVORCES

Ruby Freeman has been awarded a divorce from Robert L. Freeman on the grounds her husband is imprisoned in the Mansfield state reformatory under sentence from Darke County courts on a breaking and entering charge. Other divorce decrees have been granted as follows: Iva E. Floyd from Harvey M. Floyd, on a charge of gross neglect; William G. Wentz from Mary Elizabeth Wentz, on grounds of cruelty and neglect; Mary Burba from Carl Burba, on grounds of neglect, with the plaintiff restored to her maiden name.

FORECLOSURE JUDGMENTS

The Home Owners' Loan Corp. has recovered the following mortgage foreclosure judgments: against Harold C. Masters and others for \$2,857.22; against Delmer Hook and others for \$2,565.39; against Oliver Hardin and others for \$1,477.40. A foreclosure judgment for \$918.99 has been awarded in favor of Jacob B. Kling against Mable Rapp and her deceased husband.

NOTE JUDGMENTS GIVEN

John T. Harbino, Jr. has been awarded two note judgments as follows: against John Gyoker and Mary Gyoker for \$207; against Horace E. Gouge, for \$109.

MOTION OVERRULED

Motion of the plaintiff for a new trial has been denied and notice of appeal given in the case of Ethel Schweibold against Frank Schweibold.

HEARING ASSIGNED

A petition seeking to establish the legal presumption of death of Frank Bryan, filed in probate court by Glena M. Harrow, has been scheduled for a hearing October 13.

ESTATES APPRAISED

Estate of the late Elizabeth Collins has a gross value of \$945, according to an estimate filed in court. Obligations amount to \$345.15, leaving a net value of \$599.85.

APPOINTMENT MADE

William S. Rogers has been named administrator of the Almira Merchant estate, under bond of \$2,000.

SALE IS APPROVED

An executor's sale of property belonging to the Nathaniel Long estate, to E. J. Watkins for \$550, has been confirmed by the court.

Lakey Ditch Contract Goes To J. A. O'Neal

The contract for cleaning the Lakey ditch in Ross and Cedarville townships has been let by County Engineer Davis and the County Commissioners to J. A. O'Neal of Osborn at his bid of \$1,720.88, which was \$25.62 under the first estimate of \$1,746.50. Bids were called for the second time on an increased estimate but the contract just let is below the first estimate. The ditch is three and one-half miles long and calls for removal of 15,716 cubic yards of excavation. Work starts immediately.

SCHOOL NEWS

New High School Organization

Since we have made quite a few changes in our school regulations, we feel that the parents as well as the students should be informed, so that parents, teachers and students can work together. (a) We expect good attitude as formerly. (b) Every one will be required to take semester examinations regardless of unexcused absence or attitude. (c) In case of absence, illness, or death of a member of the family, relative or close friend, an excused absence is granted. Also in case of an emergency when a parent feels that he must have his child, a conditional excused absence will be given him, but of course his work must be made up. For any other reason a pupil is absent, or in case of three tardies—morning, afternoon or to classes at any time—or if he fails to bring written excuse not later than second day after return he shall be given detention. "Detention" means one-half hour of school time missed, or for each tardy after he has "three." (d) If a student meets the requirements in attitude, attendance, and study he shall be rewarded at end of each semester, and if he merits both semester awards, he shall receive a premium award at the end of the year. Carrie M. Rife, High School Principal.

Enrollment of School

Following is the revised roll of Cedarville Public Schools: Grade 12—58; grade 11—50; grade 10—58; grade 9—59; grade 8—42; grade 7—40; H. S. total 307. Grade 6—49; grade 5—39; grade 4—44; grade 3—40; grade 2—31; grade 1—35; special room—23; slight saving—8; total—269. Grand total—576.

Departmental Work

During the first semester of this school year there will be departmental work in grades four, five and six. With this type of work each teacher can specialize in the subjects which she teaches. If this new plan proves successful after it is given a careful trial, it will be continued. The fourth grade home room will be in charge of Miss Haworth who will teach history, hygiene, writing, and art; the fifth grade home room will be in charge of Miss Reeder who will teach English, reading, and spelling; and the sixth grade home room will be in charge of Miss Lewis who will teach arithmetic and geography.

F. F. A. Assembly

Monday, September 14, the F. F. A. boys took charge of the assembly program at which time Marvin West presided. The opening part of the program included devotions which were led by Ervin Cullison. Robert Dobbins gave a report on historical points visited on the tour of the New England States, and Canada. Carl Wanser described two outstanding farms visited, and John Fudge related amusing incidents that occurred on the trip.

Class Organizations

The various high school classes met Wednesday morning, September 16, (Continued on page three)

Auto Driver's Licenses Now On Sale

Motorists in the state must secure a driver's license before October 1, which went on sale Wednesday. Those named to issue licenses are: Lois Furdon, Xenia; J. A. Alexander, Osborn; Harold Hackett, Yellow Springs; Mrs. R. C. Ritenour, Cedarville; John David, Jamestown; H. W. Badgley, Springfield; Dorothy Hook, Bellbrook; Mrs. M. F. Valentine, Wilberforce. It is estimated that Greene county has 9,500 automobiles; making possible about 23,750 licenses. Licenses will be issued. Each license costs 40 cents and each member of a family that drives must have his or her own license, regardless of age. Those issuing the licenses will be entitled to 15 cents out of each 40 cents collected. On the estimate of licenses the fees alone will amount to \$3,562.50. The state will receive \$15,037.50 from this county. As a state department is set up with high salaried politicians it is estimated that it will require 20 cents of the 25 cent fee to pay for the overhead, leaving the state a net profit of 5 cents on each license. The license law was passed by the present state Democratic administration, the law being signed by Gov. Davey, to provide places for the faithful.

Gross Bonded Debt Of Villages Shown

Greene County's nine villages had a aggregate gross bonded indebtedness of \$154,078.09 as of December 31, 1935, according to an annual statistical report on Ohio village government released by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy. The outstanding debt included \$69,207.92 in general bonds and \$84,870.17 in special assessment bonds. To apply against the gross indebtedness, the various villages had \$6,502.58 on hand in sinking funds. Deducting sinking fund assets the total net debt of the villages was \$147,575.51, according to the state report.

Six Slot Machines Stolen Sunday

Burglars entered the Rigio Pool Room and Sherman Jones restaurant early Sunday morning and stole four slot machines in the first place and two in the latter. The machines were chained to the floor but the burglars evidently used bolt cutters to cut the chains loose. There is no clue to the robbery which is supposed to have been the work of professionals.

FLATTER PUBLIC SALE WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

The A. L. Platter public sale on the farm on the Clinton-Cedarville pike, Wednesday, drew one of the largest crowds in recent years for such an event. Cows sold from \$65 to \$100 a head. One team of horses brought \$825 and another \$325. Alfalfa \$20 a ton. The sale totaled around \$7,300. Mr. Platter has rented his farm. Subscribes to THE HERALD

Tax Collection Exceeds Charge

A tax collection approximately \$30,000 in excess of the current charge on real estate and special assessments for 1935 was disclosed Tuesday by H. M. Smith, Greene County treasurer. Whereas a total of \$437,400 was charged for collection for 1935, taxpayers of the county actually paid \$467,400, the treasurer reported. The added income represented liquidation of taxes delinquent from former years, he explained. Accumulated tax delinquencies from past years, amounting to \$173,200 at the start of 1935, have now been reduced to \$143,900, the treasurer said.

Dayton Presbytery Met Tuesday

At the annual fall meeting of Dayton Presbytery, held Tuesday in the Gettysburg Presbyterian church, Rev. W. Wood Duff, Yellow Springs, was elected moderator of the organization; Rev. R. A. Hartman, Bellbrook, temporary clerk and Rev. Chas. Ryan Adams, Springfield, was named vice moderator. A memorial service was conducted for the late Rev. John Bamford, for ten years pastor of the Northminster Presbyterian church, Springfield, by the necrology committee, Carl R. Troutman, an officer in the Northminster church, paid tribute to Mr. Bamford and Dr. Hugh I. Evans led in the memorial prayer. The Dayton Central church and the Somerville church were supplied with pastors. Rev. Stanley L. Weems accepted the call of Central church and will be installed October 20th. Rev. Harriett L. Todd will be installed over the Somerville church next Sunday night and will carry that work in connection with his work at Camden New Paris.

Rev. Paul McLaughlin was dismissed to the Presbytery of Portsmouth where he is accepting the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Winchester. Arrangements were made for an eight day preaching mission in the churches of the district beginning early in October, for the visit to Dayton of Dr. Harry B. Mader, Philadelphia, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, on November 18th, and that of Dr. Herman C. Weber, New York, on November 22 for a conference on stewardship.

BUDGET HEARING

The hearing for the annual 1937 budget for Cedarville Twp. Board of Education, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock, at the school building. A. E. Richards, Clerk. Mr. C. H. Davis of Urbana, Ill., has been spending the week at the home of Mr. A. E. Swaby.

MINISTERS ARE NAMED BY M. E. CONFERENCE

There will be four new assignments to Methodist Churches in this county, following the list of appointments at the conclusion of the annual session of Ohio Conference in Toledo this week. Rev. L. R. Horner, Arlington, O., comes to the New Jasper church; succeeding Rev. J. F. Young, who retires; Rev. W. G. Thompson, goes to Springfield, he formerly having been located in Bowersville; Rev. L. A. Griffith, New Richmond, O., goes to Bowersville and Rev. L. F. Williams, that place, goes to New Richmond. Rev. G. H. Weaver, Chillicothe District, was assigned to New Burlington.

"HIDDEN HARVEST" AT ROSS TWP. SCHOOL, SEPT. 23

"Hidden Harvest," a thrilling romance of the Farm is to be shown at Ross Twp. school auditorium, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p. m. The admission is free and the entertainment is given by Purina Mills and C. L. McGuinn, the local dealer.

FORMER GREENE COUNTIAN DIED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Elmer L. Kinsler, 45, London, formerly of this county, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday, following an accident when his motor truck was derailed at Florence switch. He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon in London with burial in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

MISSING MATERIAL RETURNED

Deputy Sheriff Lighthiser, Xenia, on Thursday morning returned a quantity of bedding and other household articles along with some valuable family heirlooms to Mrs. J. D. Silvey. The property belonged to her mother, Mrs. Harriet Porter, and was taken from the home during the latter's absence previous to her death some months ago.

Kenneth Little, of Cedarville, chairman of the 1935 Christmas Health Seal sale in Greene county; Dr. Gordon Savage, of Osborn, president of the Greene County Public Health League, and Mrs. Jack Veltz, of Osborn, a director of the health league, attended an eight-county district meeting of Christmas Health Seal sale workers at Elm Gables, Dayton, Wednesday.

Fargo Daily Forum Rises To Defend The Reputation Of North Dakota

FARGO, N. D. — Resentment felt by citizens of the two Dakotas by citizens of the two Dakotas pictures and highly colored stories of the plight of these two great sister prairie states was crystallized recently in a powerful edition of the Fargo Forum calling the attention of the nation to the actual conditions existing. The Forum picked an opportune time for its edition. As a train bearing President Roosevelt and a large entourage of newsmen entered the state at Fargo, they were met by the morning edition which carried on page one a biting open letter to correspondents of eastern dailies and news syndicates. Surrounding the letter were several of the "phony photos" which had such a wide circulation in the East. One picture, circulated among both weekly and daily newspapers by two syndicates, purported to show a herd of starving cattle grazing on the lawn of North Dakota's 20-story capitol building. The spot where the cows were presumably grazing is a gravelled parking lot at the rear of the building, practically filled with cars at all hours. No one was spared. Nationally-known writers were singled out by name and addressed in the first person whenever the Forum felt that a bent for sensationalism had resulted in flagrant misrepresentation. To a pair of widely-known Washington columnists who had written "For 12 long, dreary, heartbreaking years the people of North Dakota have been on government relief," the Forum pointed out that in the past 12 years the cash income of North Dakota farmers has been \$2,000,000,000 or an average of \$25.00 per farm. The letter waxed satirical in the case of another correspondent who toured the state by air, then returned to his home office to eloquently describe North Dakota as a "vast, barren desert of rolling hills and prairie." Concluding its case against the "sky-writing," Mr. Blank. You must come down to earth from your airplane some time. Perfectly timed with the President's visit to the state, the story was given front page space in eastern papers, drew commendatory remarks from men prominent in the publishing and other fields. Bernarr MacFadden, of Liberty fame, stated: "The Fargo Forum is deserving of the highest praise for revealing the true story of North Dakota. The exposure will go a long way toward driving home to easterners the fact that North Dakota isn't on its last legs and being kept alive only by relief funds. Congratulations to the alert and aggressive Forum." Said Frank Parker Stockbridge, consultant editor of the American Press, publishers' organ, and widely known as a veteran newspaper man, columnist and author: "It is positively the duty of every newspaper to endeavor to expose anything which should be exposed. That goes without saying. The Forum has long enjoyed the high esteem of the newspaper profession and its latest exposure is in line with its achievements in the past." Others commending the Forum's efforts were Gilbert G. Hodges, member of the executive board of the New York Sun, the Union League club of New York, John G. Ryan, editor of Newton, Earle Pearson, general manager of the Advertising Federation of America, and George A. Nichols, editor-in-chief of Printer's Ink.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

MEMBER—National Editorial Assoc.; Ohio Newspaper Assoc.; Miami Valley Press Assoc.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936

MAINE GOES AGAINST BOOZE AND BOODLE

The index of political trend found itself in the general election in Maine, Monday, when the Republicans captured all the offices from governor and senator down to the bottom of the list. Being the first state to vote on national issues due to the election of a senator and congressman, naturally national issues superceded state issues.

The campaign drew the heaviest speakers on each side and the result to the Republicans can be nothing more than the election in that state four years ago when the Democrats won, even electing a governor again two years ago. A lot of water has passed over the dam even in the past two years. The electorate had become overfed on Roosevelt Communism, boodle from PWA and booze for the drunkards. Most of the city vote went to the Democrats on a plea of return of liquor, while rural Maine lined up with the Republicans in numbers that exceeded the city vote.

No state in the union, considering population, has had more free government spending, than Maine. Rural citizens have some regard for the future of the state and the nation and repudiated the New Deal. What has happened in Maine is going to happen in a score or more rural states in the nation. Certain gentlemen in Washington might take the gentle hint that not all the people of the country follow the Roosevelt doctrine of a drunken orgie to keep class against class and a babel of tongues that dictatorship shall be enthroned.

BETTER SLOW DOWN AT NIGHT

Here is some worth-while advice to motorists: As soon as darkness descends, slow down pronto!

In spite of the fact that the bulk of cars are operated almost entirely during the day, well over half of all the fatal accidents last year occurred at night. Sixty-nine per cent of the victims were pedestrians. An the death rate for the evening rush hours was over 100 per cent greater in winter than in summer, due to darkness.

Unconsciously or otherwise, many motorists chronically "overdrive their headlights"—that is, they could not bring their cars to a stop within the illuminated distance before them. And more powerful lights are no cure for this—they produce glare, a potent cause of head-on car crashes, and are justly illegal in most states.

The pedestrian, of course, is not wholly free from blame. It has been extensively publicized that one should always walk on the left side of the highway, facing oncoming traffic—but a great many night-walkers apparently haven't heard the news yet. And many of them also don't seem to realize that to walk on a dark highway wearing dark clothes is an invitation to the coroner. Light refraction is an eccentric thing—and a dark-dressed pedestrian often can't be seen by the motorist until it is too late.

Thus, we need education for the pedestrian as well as for the auto driver. But in the meantime, the driver should take every precaution—and even go to what may seem ridiculous lengths—to operate his car safely. After all, he is in command of a potentially lethal vehicle that literally kills more men than does war. Don't take a chance!

COL. FRANK KNOX BRINGS RESULTS

Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, is doing a wonderful service to the hundreds of thousands of life insurance policy holders in exposing the danger the New Deal has placed life insurance savings, to say nothing of the expected protection for the widow and orphans.

The fiscal policy of the government at this time is of course just as dangerous to investments in stocks and bonds, but when it comes to life insurance, many more immediately become interested.

Premiums paid by policy holders, whether in a mutual or stock insurance company, largely belong to the insured for it is from them that the company is able to pay the death claim. Each policy draws from the net earnings of the company, adding to the value of the policy. This is accrued in many cases while thousands take advantage of these earnings each year to reduce their premium payments.

When the New Deal lowered the interest rates on government bonds, held largely by insurance companies, the earnings of the companies were greatly reduced. This cost each policy holder his fractional share of the reduced profit, and at the same time weakened the earning power of the company investments.

Col. Knox has centered critical fire justly against the New Deal policy and holders of insurance last year felt the sting for the first time. These policy holders cannot be fooled by whatever claims the Roosevelt administration now make and so strong has sentiment grown against the New Deal method, fear and trembling in Washington has caused much concern, so much so that Roosevelt has called a conference of life insurance company representatives to "smother" the fear policy holders now have.

This conference was one of those similar to the NRA under Hugh Johnson when representatives were called and told what to expect, dismissed and sent home without having a chance to present the other side of the question. Any Roosevelt conference on business matters is clothed with red tape and you can expect the life insurance conference to end the same way. Most of these meetings are private, the press not even being permitted to hear the discussion. Newspapersmen are usually given a typewritten report, prepared by a New Dealer, and worded to suit the administration. Yet we are told that Roosevelt stands for the freedom of the press.

At one of the White House conferences of newsmen, a representative of a New York City paper wrote a different story than what the New Deal wanted. As a punishment this same writer was barred at the door for the next conference. His story displeased the King. That life insurance policy holders should be on their guard as to reports of the recent conference, we give you the background of what has been happening during the past four years.

YOUR BEST LAMB MARKET

At our sale Monday, Sept. 14, lambs topped at \$9.50 and veal calves at \$10.10.

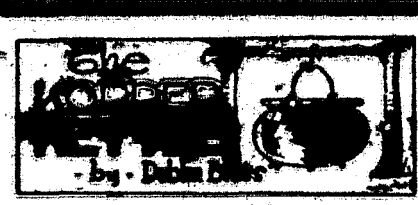
We can use 3000 Lambs and 1000 Veal Calves every Monday. We have the buyers for your butcher stock.

AUCTION SALE EVERY MONDAY

SPRINGFIELD LIVE STOCK SALES CO.

Sherman Ave. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO Mals 235-J

'HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY'



A.B.C. of TAXES

BY BERT FOSTER

ONE CAUSE OF SHABBY CLOTHES

WHEN we face the unpleasant fact that twice as much money is taken from the people in taxes as they pay for clothing, it makes it plain as day that we could all buy more and better clothes if taxes were cut in two.

A painstaking student of the subject has figured it out that the trousers represent the cost in taxes of every suit of clothes, and the skirt the cost in taxes of every woman's dress. Is it too much to say that taxes are taking our pants and skirts?

At times the county has had to transfer money badly needed for road repair for relief to meet state requirements. If there is no money for re-appraisal, where would the money come from to keep hospital doors open? If there is no money how can the county commissioners appropriate funds for either re-appraisal or support of a hospital? The only place the county gets its income is from various kinds of taxes.

While the state of Maine did a little house-cleaning Monday, it fell to Michigan Republicans to administer one of the greatest merited trimmings to Senator Cousins, that could be handed any candidate. The Senator after 14 years service evidently had had advice or had been carried off by the New Deal Communist program when he announced support of Roosevelt. His long service as a Republican and representing his party from an important industrial state should have been background for better judgment than accept advice towards taking the step he did. If he was influenced by the New Deal appeal to get the rabble vote in his state, his defeat was due him. When ever a man gets to the place in political life that he is greater than his party and that he can ride double, particularly with the issues of the campaign as they are, his defeat is nothing more than could be expected. In fact the Republicans in Michigan did a good job in retiring Cousins and will receive the moral support of Democrats who believe in orderly constitutional government. The signs of the times this week indicate the people are once more getting their feet back on solid ground and that sound judgment is to restore confidence in the future of the nation, without dictatorship or regimentation of either individuals or business. God speed the day when the reigns of government

United States Marshal Kenneth Kerr, formerly of Wilmington, and former Lieutenant Governor Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, owners of a string of newspapers in Ohio, acquired control of the Record-Republican in Washington C. H., last week. Forest F. Tipton has been editor and J. L. Ogdwalader, business manager. Both will remain with the new company. The Record-Republican is the only Republican organ in Fayette county. In as much as both Messrs. Kerr and Sawyer are prominent in Democratic politics, a new situation develops that is a topic of interest on both sides of the political fence. This is not the first Republican paper that Mr. Sawyer has under his control. A grapevine story has been going the rounds for several days that the Kerr-Sawyer combination may acquire a Greene county paper before the first of the coming year.

Now that the electorate in Greene county will vote on the \$100,000 bond issue for a hospital for charity cases, those cases that must be designated as "paupers," we have been asked by a number of people where the county is to get the money to provide for the upkeep of the institution, in case such is approved and elected. It is admitted on all sides that real estate, homes and farms will be taxed for the bond issue outside of the ten mill limitation tax rate, meaning that an additional tax must be levied to retire the bonds. As to where the county is to get the money to light, heat and care for the hospital, as well as pay nursing charges and medical supplies and food for patients and nurses, we are at a loss to know. We have made some inquiry from authoritative sources but everyone shakes his head. The only answer is that another election for a special tax levy outside of the ten mill limitation will be necessary to finance the upkeep of the hospital. We have personal friends serving as directors in hospitals in Dayton and Columbus, where several hundreds of pay patients are cared for, yet we are informed that each hospital is continually running behind, it being impossible to make income meet needed expenses. Both institutions also receive tax funds and have liberal gifts from Community Chest funds as well as some income from endowments. If a special tax levy for upkeep is necessary, farms and homes must pay the tax. That is the gift of classification of property for taxation. Bonds and stocks are exempt.

While money was not needed to erect the "charity" hospital, and more tax money was to be levied, the county authorities are now faced to face with the task of finding money to conduct a re-appraisal of real estate during 1937 as ordered by the State Tax Commission. It is said the state is urging the employment of a Chicago appraisal company to make the re-appraisal, rather than depend on selected citizens of the county. Reports we get is that the Chicago concern wants \$17,000 to make the appraisal of real estate for taxation.

are taken from money who was not even trusted by his father with the family fortune but rather chose a trust company.

If there is anyone thing the American farmer should be interested in, it is the trade treaties being made by the New Deal with foreign nations. Importers of corn from Argentina lost their claim that duty

The Customs Court has ruled on a number of cases that affect all grades of paper. The trade agreements are the new free trade policy of Roosevelt and Hull, all against American agriculture and labor.

Mrs. Marianna Confer, and daughter, Joyce Ann, are enjoying a trip to California, where they expect to spend the winter with friends and relatives.

Eating One's Way Around the World and No Fares to Pay



It's easy to eat one's way around the world at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland for in the Streets of the World there are 35 nationalities represented, each serving favorite old world dishes. Thomas Fortunato, epicure, started out to perform the feat and ran the gamut from German sauerbraten to spaghetti, but his last meal saw him seated before a table laden with good old American ham and eggs with coffee.

Upper left, he dives into a hearty meal of sauerbraten, sauerkraut, pumpernickel and beer. Upper right finds him completing a French meal with pastry too fluffy to mention. Lower left, Swiss cheese tempts his waning appetite. Being Italian, he gives one a tip on eating Italian spaghetti in the lower right picture. In the center—ah-h-h-h! Ham and eggs! That's food in any country!

THE SEPTEMBER CHICAGO TRIBUNE SERVICE IS HERE!

Few modern merchants deny the truth of the slogan, "It pays to advertise." But more important than just advertising are the questions of how and where does your advertising appear. For more productive results, place your advertising in the columns of The Herald where a town full of buying families are looking for it—where your ads will have the benefit of Tribune Service illustrations, copy and merchandising — splendid issues with potential profit possibilities for YOU, Mr. Merchant. Phone us today or come in.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

Loca

For Sale the Nagley own basket

Miss Ma returned to her Senior

Optional to \$5,000. ings & Lo

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South M

Local and Personal

For Sale—Apples and tomatoes at the Nagley Fruit Farm. Bring your own basket. Phone 152-F5. (11)

Miss Mary Margaret MacMillan has returned to Muskingum College for her Senior year.

Optional Savings Shares, issued up to \$5,000. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

See the New Estate Heatrola at Robison's Electric. The heater that warms the floors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings have returned home after a two week's vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. Sophia Bruce, well-known colored woman, residing on the Jamestown pike south of town, has been critically ill for some time.

Mrs. C. L. Finney has returned home from Great Lakes Exposition and Sandusky and other points of interest.

Xenia City Commission by ordinance has designated Galloway, King, Whitman and Collier streets as one way streets. Motorists should take notice when having use of these streets.

Miss Martha Cooley, who has been spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Cooley, returns to Marquette, Mich., today, where she teaches in the State Normal School.

Misses Margaret and Fannie McNeill, had for their guests last Friday their cousins, the Misses Lizzie and Fannie Loughridge and Mrs. H. G. Loughridge and daughter, Miss Rachel of near Kenton, O.

Miss Ruth West, who for seven years has been a stenographer in the office of Probate Judge S. C. Wright, is leaving her duties soon and enters Oberlin College, to specialize on a course of Christian Education.

See the New Estate Heatrola at Robison's Electric. The heater that saves up to 40 per cent of your fuel.

The Rev. B. E. Stevens, former pastor here, was transferred at the conference which closed Tuesday, from Greenfield to St. Paul's, Springfield. This is the only change made in the appointment of any of our former ministers.

HOME CULTURE CLUB

ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

"An Afternoon with the Poets" was the theme of an interesting program presented by the Home Culture Club at its first meeting of the 1936-37 season at the home of Mrs. Carl Rosa, of near Cedarville, Tuesday afternoon.

Sixteen members and four guests responded to roll call by naming their favorite poets. Mrs. W. C. Duff, retiring president, spoke briefly thanking those who had assisted her during the past year. Mrs. J. Harry Nagley, Xenia, the new president, responded.

Life stories of Grace Noll Crowell and Margaret Sangster were presented by Mrs. Della Johnson. Mrs. Jesse Townsend read "The Farmer's Wife," by Mrs. Crowell, and "Are the Children at Home?" by Miss Sangster. Mrs. Gertrude Stormont presented biographies of Edgar Guest and Sam Walter Foss. Mrs. Dwight R. Guthrie read "The Convalescent Woman" and "The Conscience Man," by Guest, and "The House by the Side of the Road," by Foss. Miss Rosa, daughter of the hostess, played two accordion solos.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: "Christian Living." Rom. 12:1-3, 9-21. Golden text: "Christ liveth in me." Gal. 2:20.

Worship service, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon theme: "The Cargo of a Christian."

Sermon text: "Give us this day our daily bread." This will be the second sermon on the Christian Philosophy of Life. The remaining sermons are:

3. "The Storms of Life."
4. "The Guidance of the Holy Spirit."

5. "The Port of Salvation."
The Sunshine club will meet at the church at 5:45 p. m.

The Query club will meet at 6:30 p. m. for a second study of "The Christian amid clashing authorities." The Fellowship club will meet with the Query club.

The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Judge S. C. Wright will lead us in a study of "The Voice of Matthew."

The Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Stormont on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. S. T. Baker and Mrs. John Ross are leaders.

Choir practice will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.
Union Service, 7:30 p. m., in the U. P. Church, by Rev. C. E. Hill.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gillilan, Supt.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "The More Abundant Life."
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Union Meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the U. P. Church.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Meryl Stormont, Supt.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "Discipleship."
Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Subject: "When the world follows false leadership." Leader, John Tobias.

Union Service in this church.
Sermon by Rev. Chas. E. Hill.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Fred Townsend.

Communicants class meets at 10 a. m. The pastor would like to meet all who wish to unite with the church by a profession of their Faith.

Miss Rebecca Galloway left Saturday for Granville, O., where she has entered Denison University as a freshman.

Used Heating Stoves, \$5.00 up, at Robison's Electric. Phone 11.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Mrs. Lucy Barbers. Election of officers at this meeting.

The fall meeting of the Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. M. I. Marsh last Thursday afternoon. Roll call of the members was by "Vacation Responses." The members were welcomed by the retiring president, Mrs. Della Johnson, the response being given by Mrs. W. R. McChesney, the new president. A social hour was enjoyed with dainty refreshments being served to members and guests.

Ferndale Farms has concluded the fair circuit with the Hampshire Herd of hogs. Heretofore the herd has been taken to eastern state fairs but due to illness of O. A. Dobbins, the usual route was not covered this year. The Ferndale herd, in charge of Arthur Evans, concluded the season at the Ohio State Fair where some twenty prizes were received.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from first page)

for the election of officers. The officers chosen are as follows:

Senior—president, Justin Northup; vice-president, Harold Hanna; secretary, Alberta Smith; treasurer, Lawrence Fulkerson; news-reporter, Dorja Ramsey.

Junior—president, Wayne Andrew; vice-president, Billy Erwin; secretary, Donald Fields; treasurer, Mary Alice Whittington; news-reporter, Jeannette Neal.

Sophomore—president, Marcella Martindale; vice-president, Beatrice O'Bryant; secretary, Herman Lewis; treasurer, Donald Brewer; news-reporter, Helen Andrews.

Freshmen—president, Elmer Brewster; vice-president, Gerald Shaw; secretary, Vera Mae Fields; treasurer, Edwin Bailey.

Eighth grade—president, Keith Wright; vice-president, Wallace Bradtke; secretary, Wanda Hughes; treasurer, Martha Kretzer; news-reporter, Phyllis Swango.

Seventh grade—president, Lois Brown; vice-president, Joan Wright; secretary, Frances Koppe; treasurer, Doris Townsley; news-reporter, Marcell Detty.

F. F. A. Boys Organize

The F. F. A. boys, with Mr. I. J. George, vocational agriculture teacher, met Tuesday noon, in the science room for the purpose of organization. The officers for this year will be:

President, Carl Wanser; vice-president, Robert Dobbins; secretary, Harold Cooley; treasurer, Billy Glass; news-reporter, Harold Miller; watch dog, Donald Brewer.

School News Staff

The items of news printed in this column will be written this year by the following students: Doris Ramsey, Betty Rowe, and Janette Neal. This group will be supervised by Mrs. Hazel Edwards.

Early Dismissal

Beginning Wednesday afternoon, the school will be dismissed an hour earlier than usual as long as the extremely hot weather continues.

Softball Schedule

Sept. 15—Beaver at Cedarville.
Sept. 18—Cedarville at Bellbrook.
Sept. 22—Spring Valley at Cedarville.

Sept. 25—Jamestown at Cedarville.
Sept. 29—Bryan at Cedarville.
Oct. 2—Cedarville at Bowersville.
Oct. 6—Cedarville at Ross.

Money to loan on real estate at 6 per cent. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Harold Brakofield, Jamestown pike is remodeling his barn, making it a modern up-to-date structure.

The Rosa M. Smith property on S. Main street which has been appraised at \$1,000, will be sold Saturday, October 17, under foreclosure proceedings.

Names of 35 persons will be drawn for jury service to serve on the grand and petit juries for the October term of court. The drawing will take place in the Clerk of Courts office, Sept. 22 at 10 a. m.

The Snyder farm of 108 acres on the Jasper pike which was appraised at \$80 an acre, was sold by Sheriff Baughn in partition proceedings for \$87 an acre. Orris Snyder, one of the interested parties purchased the farm.

Mr. Fred E. Lee, Hastings, Minn., returned home after spending a month, visiting his brother, Oscar Lee, and niece, Mrs. William Ferguson. Mr. Lee is employed with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working out of the Minneapolis District.

James Hardy, 66, Xenia, employee at the Hoover & Allison Co., met instant death Thursday noon when walking between two freight cars on a switch track, the cars were bumped together and Hardy was pinned between them. He was unaware of a switch engine at the end of the line.

Full paid income shares, issued up to \$5,000. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

FOR SALE—GAS STOVES. I. C. DAVIS.

Temperance Notes

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

Judge J. H. Johnson, in his charge to the grand jury at Walderboro, S. C., in June, said in regard to liquor violations:

"Eventually there will be such excess that Prohibition will return to our state and nation—it may be with in ten years—but we shall have to come to it, as an economic issue, saying nothing of the moral."

Judge Johnson said that 98 per cent of the murder cases he had tried were due to liquor.

We noted in this column for August 1 an advertisement in the New Alexandria, Pa., Press for beer just below the words, "Jesus Exalted" in connection with the Sabbath school lesson for June 21. We also mentioned that Rev. W. M. French and his congregation protested against the advertisement. Mr. French notifies us that no beer advertisements have appeared since. We are glad to make this statement.

Amelia Earhart, the great flyer, recently said: "You may be interested to know that I have never used stimulants of any kind. I would be afraid to."

In recent experiments regarding the difference in oxygen effects on the ground and in the air, Miss Earhart said it had been noted that "at higher altitudes the effects of alcohol in the blood are much more pronounced and of longer duration."

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The drunks of 1945 are beginning to take their places in the parade. Hundreds of thousands of young girls are joining that procession, young girls with bright eyes full of hope and with the flush of health on their cheeks. A little further along, those eyes will be dulled and those cheeks will be marred by tiny ruptured blood vessels. Still a little further and these girls will be replaced by the women, many of them coarse-featured, haggard, hopeless.

This vast increase in the sale of intoxicants is a tribute to American advertising methods, by which the drink dealers are today appealing, as one trade journal said, "to youngsters grown-ups alike." They are promoting the new liquor business with phenomenal success. They are also promoting new crime, new poverty, new social problems of appalling character.

How long can America contemplate with equanimity this drunkard's progress?—Board of Temperance and Public Morals?

In the window of a North Side, Pittsburgh State liquor store there is an assortment of liquid hell. In the center is a card issued by the State Safety Department with the heading "Drunk Driving Doesn't Pay." The States sell the driver the stuff that makes him drunk, then warns him to be careful. Consistency, thou art a jewel. Across the river is a State liquor store in a building and an undertaking establishment in the room next to it. Co-operation.

Mrs. W. R. McChesney has issued invitations for this Friday evening to a shower, honoring Miss Sarah Margaret Chance, Salem, Ill., whose wedding will be an early fall event. Miss Chance is a graduate of Cedarville College and was a member of the public school faculty here for four years.

FOR SALE—GAS STOVES. I. C. DAVIS.

COZY THEATRE
South Main Street

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BLAZING ADVENTURE ON EVERY TRAIL!

OBRIEN
THE BORDER PATROLMAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY

"THE PRINCESS
COMES ACROSS"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

COMING SOON
"State Fair," "Poor Little Rich Girl," "To Mary—With Love," "Pepper," "Girls' Dormitory," "Sing, Baby Sing," "The Road To Glory," "Swing Time."

Farm Business Problem Ohio Farmers Buy

Radio College Subject

Ohio State University Station To Broadcast Discussions of Value to Farmers

Current farm business problems are to be the subject of a series of discussions broadcast during the fall quarter at Ohio State University, according to an announcement from WOSU, the University's radio station.

The farm economics talks will be offered as a part of WOSU's radio junior college broadcasts. Each Monday and Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., beginning October 5, current farm problems will be discussed from the standpoint of Ohio farmers by staff members of the department of rural economics in the College of Agriculture.

Among the farm problems to receive attention will be those dealing with various phases of farm management, marketing crops and livestock, farm market reports and forecasts and prices of farm products.

All those interested in tuning in on these discussions may obtain free from WOSU a schedule of the dates they are to be presented, the subject of each and who is to broadcast. Simply address your postal card request to Radio Station "WOSU, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Additional junior college radio courses, regarding which similar information is likewise available free, include: History of Ohio, Child Development, French for Beginners, and a music course in choir rehearsal.

With the coming of fall and cooler weather people naturally turn to their amusement indoors. Knowing that the people of Cedarville and surrounding community demand and appreciate the best and latest in motion picture entertainment Nelson Creswell manager of the Cozy Theatre has bought the cream of this year's coming attractions.

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Tonic For Soils

Better Farm Incomes and Desire To Grow Alfalfa Influence Purchases

Increased use of lime by Ohio farmers in curing the acidity of their soils is reflected in the report by Forest G. Hall, agricultural agent in Hancock County, that 1,000 tons of lime was used on farms in that county in a 30-day period.

The Hancock county soils are not so badly in need of lime as lands in some other sections of Ohio, and the Hancock farmers found they could use coarse screenings at a saving as compared to the cost of agricultural lime. Many of the men who used the lime were getting the soil in condition to grow alfalfa.

Hancock is only one of the counties where unusual amounts of lime are being applied. The federal soils conservation plan which permits partial reimbursement to qualifying farmers for the expense of liming, better farm incomes, and a desire to be able to produce alfalfa on the farm are three factors which have influenced the increased use of lime.

Earl Jones, specialist in agronomy, Ohio State University, advises all farmers to make tests of the soil in each field before lime is applied. The different types of soil have varying soil requirements and the test may enable the farmer to save considerable money. The agricultural agents can show farmers how to make the soil test, the agronomy department at the University makes the tests, and many Smith-Hughes high schools will test the soil.

The University agronomists say that if a light application of lime is made, one ton or less of ground limestone, the material should be incorporated in the top soil in which legumes are to be seeded. If the seeding is to be made in wheat, the lime should be worked into the surface soil while the seedbed is being prepared for the wheat. Heavier applications of limestone can be made at any point in the crop rotation preceding the seeding of the legume. Some farmers find it convenient to apply the lime on soil fields which are to be plowed for corn.

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THEATER NOTES

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For Sale—Davenport, combination gas and coal range. Call phone No. 7, Cedarville.

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., State Bldg., Xenia, O.

If you like to embroider pretty quilts, send this Ad. name and address to us, and receive color circular of choice applique.

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RAINBOW QUILT BLOCK CO.
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DENTIST
X-RAY EQUIPMENT
Yellow Springs, Ohio

IN SPRINGFIELD AT THE
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ONE WEEK
STARTS
FRIDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANCHOT TONE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JAMES STEWART
Clarence Brown's
PRODUCTION

The GORGEOUS HUSSY

IN SPRINGFIELD AT THE
STATE
FOUR DAYS
Starting
Saturday

JANE WITHERS
"PEPPER"
IRVIN S. COBE
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For twenty years
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DESHLER WALLICK

Cows Require Grain As Pastures Decline

Grain Ration Should Be Graduated To Fit Production Level of Cattle

Dairy cows do not eat the same amounts of grass on fall pastures as they eat when first turned on pasture in the spring, and the animal husbandry department at Ohio State University advises that Ohio dairymen take notice of this change in feeding habits by adjusting the supplemental feed given the cattle.

Tests made by the Beltsville, Maryland, experimental station showed that a Holstein cow would eat about 150 pounds of grass a day on spring pasture but only about 50 pounds a day on August pasture. The 150 pounds of grass would furnish enough nutrients to maintain the weight of the animal and also produce about 35 pounds of milk each day. The 50 pounds of August grass furnished only enough nutrients to maintain the cows and to produce two or three pounds of milk each day.

Ohio dairymen who plan to keep their cows in heavy production feed grain to the cattle even when the pasture is at its best, and increase the grain feeding as the pasture becomes poorer. Dry cows or those in medium or low production are not given any grain or else the amount is smaller than that fed to the best producers.

It is suggested that Holsteins on good pasture will need grain if the cows are producing more than 30 to 35 pounds of milk a day, and that two-fifths of a pound of grain be fed for each pound of milk over the 30 to 35 pounds. Jerseys should get grain on good pasture if producing more than 20 pounds of milk daily. Guernseys should be fed the same as Jerseys, and Ayrshires and Brown Swiss will need about the same amounts of feed as Holsteins.

When pasture becomes so short that hay or other roughage is being fed, the grain ration should be adapted to the kinds of roughage used. Corn or corn and oats are suitable if good legume hay is being used; but, when non-legume hay and silage is fed, the dairymen will find it profitable to feed a grain mixture of three or four parts of corn or corn and oats and one part of soybean oil meal, cottonseed meal, or linseed meal.

Do Not Tell Child Others Are Better

Comparisons Arouse Jealousy Without Gaining Results Parents Really Want

Mothers who tell one of their children how much faster or how much better one child works than one of the others are more apt to arouse antagonism among the children than to persuade the backward one to work faster or more skillfully, according to Dr. Amalie K. Nelson, of Columbus.

The proper method, this specialist in child training says, is to encourage the backward youngster by praising the things he does well and to help him with the things with which he is not so successful. Dr. Nelson declares that children from 12 to 18 months old will show jealousy when another child is given more attention by his parents.

Anger is another subject that is given considerable attention by this child specialist in the bulletin "Helping Children to Learn," which was

written for the agricultural extension service of Ohio State University. The author says that a child's anger, sometimes, is an imitation of the emotional traits displayed by the parents.

The child should not be permitted to gain its desires by a display of anger but the parent should not lose her own temper in quelling the disturbance. The small child which throws itself on the floor and cries when told to get ready for bed should be picked up and carried to bed.

Lack of sleep and hunger are two causes given by Dr. Nelson for unusual displays of temper by children. Outdoor exercise often is the needed cure for sullen looks and whining voices. The tone of voice used by the parent is requesting the child to do some task may also be the clue to the response of the child. The 40-page bulletin on child training can be obtained free from any Ohio county extension agent.

REPORT OF SALE

Monday, September 14, 1936
Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS—662 head.

220-225 lbs.	10.50
225-250 lbs.	10.40
250-275 lbs.	10.35
275-300 lbs.	9.75 to 10.10
180-200 lbs.	10.20 to 10.35
160-180 lbs.	9.80 to 10.10
140-160 lbs.	9.00 to 10.00
120-140 lbs.	8.75 to 9.75
100-120 lbs.	8.50 to 9.50
Feeding pigs	8.50 to 9.50
Sows	7.50 to 9.00

SHEEP & LAMPS—622 head.

Choice fat lambs	9.50
Medium lambs	7.00 to 8.50
Feeding lambs	6.00 to 8.00
Choice buck lambs	9.00
Medium buck lambs	7.00 to 8.00
Light bucks	6.00 down

CATTLE—80 head.

Grass steers	6.00 to 7.00
Medium and feeders	4.00 to 5.00
Dry fed heifers	7.00 to 8.00
Medium heifers	5.00 to 6.00
Fat cows	3.50 to 5.00
Medium cows	2.75 to 3.50
Bologna cows	1.75 to 2.75
Bulls	4.00 to 5.75

VEAL CALVES—84 head.

Choice	9.50 to 10.10
Top medium	7.00 to 9.00
Low medium	5.00 to 7.00
Culls and heavy	5.00 down

A total of 1438 head passed through the ring today in one of the best sales ever held in this barn. Prices were strong in all classes. Top hogs sold at 10.50, top lambs at 9.50, and top veals at 10.10.

One double deck of hogs averaging 209 lbs. cashed at 10.50, another averaging 198 sold within the range of 10.20 to 10.35. Weights from 225 to 250 lbs. averaged 10.40, and heavier kinds 10.35 down. Lighter kinds ranging 180 down sold from 10.10 down, and downward to 7.50.

Cattle were fully steady with a week ago. Several head of Bang re-actors passed through the sale at prices higher than usual. Dry fed heifers cashed at 8.00 down, and medium heifers at 6.00 down. Bulls sold at 5.75 down. In the vealer division choice graded kinds cashed at 10.10, while medium kinds sold at 9.00 down.

A heavy run of fat lambs topped at 9.50 for choice ewe and wethers, while choice fat backs topped at 9.50. Medium bucks sold at 8.00 down. Today's run of 622 head of lambs demonstrated the value of ear lots of lambs, selling fully fifty cents higher than smaller lots.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the First Lutheran Church
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 20 CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Romans 12:1-3, 9-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Christ liveth in me.
Galatians 2:20.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Wants His Friends to Act.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Explains How to Act.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is Christian Living?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live as a Christian.

As a fitting conclusion to a three-month study of the Spread of Christianity to the gentile peoples of Western Asia, we consider the teaching of the great apostle to the Gentiles concerning "Christian Living."

The early chapters of Paul's epistle to the Romans present the greatest exposition of profound Christian doctrine ever written. But even as it is true that the fruit of Christian living can grow only on the tree of Christian doctrine, it is equally true that the knowledge of Christian truth should result in Christian living. "Faith without works is dead."

Our lesson pointedly presents the true Christian life as being

I. A Life Yielded to God (Rom. 12:1-3).
A recognition and deep appreciation of the mercies of God leads to a yielding of body and mind in living sacrifice to God. If we are Christians our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit. We must not lend our bodies to activities which destroy their usefulness or hinder our service for God but rather yield the body with all its abilities to God!

But after all "it is the inside of a man that counts." The presenting of the body in living sacrifice is possible only when there has been the inner transformation by the renewing of the mind. One cannot live physically without being born; it is equally impossible to live a Christian life without having been born again.

The Christian life is yielded to God not only for his own peace and satisfaction, but it is to be

II. A Life of Service (vv. 9-15).
We are not saved by serving but we are saved to serve.

In the first place the Christian serves the Lord. He abhors evil, but his life is not merely negative, for he cleaves to that which is good. He is not lazy, but diligent. His spirit is aglow with zeal for God and his cause. He is full of joy and hope, patient under trials, a man of steadfastness in prayer.

Such a man will not fail to serve his fellow-man. He will really love the brethren, not merely make a hypocritical show of loving them. He will seek the honor of others rather than his own glory. He will be given to the almost lost art of hospitality. He will be ready to stand by his brother, in the day of sorrow. He will go even further, for he will bless those that persecute him.

The measure is not yet full for we note next that the Christian lives—

III. A Life of Humility (v. 16).
In these days when we are urged to assert ourselves, to demand our rights, to "succeed" at any cost, and when men are measured by their worldly achievements, it sounds rather old-fashioned to talk about humility, about condescending to lowly things, of not being "wise in our own conceits."

But humility is still the crowning grace of a truly Christian life. Those who follow the lowly Jesus, in fact as well as in profession, are still strongest when they are weak, and mightiest for God when they are humble.

Note also that we follow a victorious Christ who calls us to

IV. A Life of Victory (vv. 17-21).
It is possible to talk much about the victorious life to discuss it at length as a theological question—and have little real victory.

Paul speaks plainly. The Christian is honorable in all things. He meets every obligation. He is a man of peace. He is not concerned with avenging himself upon one who has done him wrong. Spite, quarrels, boundary disputes, family quarrels, are not for him. Evil is not to overcome him. God gives the victory.

A great lesson, and one that we cannot study without some disquieting thought. Christian, how does your life and mine appear as they are held up to the mirror of God's Word? Let us make a covenant that by God's grace and power we shall go forward in real "Christian living."

A Human Being
There cannot be a more glorious object in creation than a human being, replete with benevolence, meditating in what manner he might render himself more acceptable to his Creator by doing most good to his creatures.—Fielding.

Visions of Better Life
It is well to have visions of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which elements of a better life must come.—Maeterlinck.

Clear that aching head. Right that upset stomach. Move those constipated bowels by taking Noah's Regulator. Pleasant to take, mild though effective. For sale by H. H. Brown, Druggist.

If you need fence erected or rebuilding of old fence, Phone 141-F12. (17). MAYWOOD HORNEY.

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NOTICE ON FILING OF SCHEDULE OF DEBTS Probate Court

The State of Ohio,
Greene County.

To Harold Ray, Xenia, Ohio; J. H. Nagley, Xenia, Ohio; Edith Blair, Cedarville, Ohio; Maude Gerrard, 1978 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio; Court E. Satterfield, Xenia, Ohio; Kathleen Croswell, Cedarville, Ohio; Roger V. Stormont, Dayton, Ohio;

You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of September, 1936, a Schedule of Claims, Debts and Liabilities against the estate of Oscar B. Satterfield, deceased, late of Cedarville, in said County, was filed in this Court. Said Schedule of Claims, Debts and Liabilities will be for hearing before this Court on the 6th day of October, 1936, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Any person desiring to except to said Schedule of Debts as filed, must file exceptions thereto at least five days prior to the date set for hearing or be forever barred.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 11th day of September, 1936.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge and ex-officio Clerk of said Court.

(SEAL).

SHERIFF'S SALE

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Xenia, Ohio,

vs.

Rosa M. Smith.

Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 21159. Order of Sale 21159.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1935, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH, 1936,

at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Situate in the Village of Cedarville, County of Greene, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Tract No. 1. Being all of Lot No. Six (6) in Insley's Addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, together with a strip of land Ten (10) feet in width extending the entire length of the East end of Lots Number Five (5) and Number Six (6) in said Addition, from Maple Street South a distance of One Hundred and Fifty (150) feet. Which said above described property is part of Tract No. 4, in the petition filed by the Executrix of the estate of Geo. H. Smith, and is the remainder of said tract, after the sale of a part thereof to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, by deed of the Executrix of the estate of Geo. H. Smith, deceased, said deed dated April 15th, 1930.

Tract No. 2 Situate in the Village of Cedarville, County of Greene and State of Ohio, and being all of Lot Number Five (5) in Insley's Addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio and being Tract Number Five (5) in said petition filed by the said Executrix of Geo. H. Smith, deceased, described.

The above Addition, is platted and recorded in Surveyor's Record Volume No. 3, Page 399, being known as Smith's Addition to the Village of Cedarville, Ohio.

Said premises have been appraised at One thousand dollars (\$1000.00) Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

JOHN BAUGHN, Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.

Harry D. Smith, Attorney.

(9-24-10-11d)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio, in charge of the liquidation of The Exchange Bank, Cedarville, Ohio, has through his duly appointed, qualified and acting Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks filed with the Clerk of Courts of Greene County, Ohio, an instrument setting forth certain claims asserted against the assets of said bank and allowed as such.

Any person desiring to object to payment of any such claim or claims so allowed, may do so in the manner provided for in Sections 710-94 and 710-99 of the General Code of Ohio.

S. H. SQUIRE, Superintendent,
of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Exchange Bank, Cedarville, Ohio.

WANTED—Man or woman

to represent a large piano manufacturer in this locality. Piano teacher preferred but not essential. Tell us all about yourself in your reply. Box 42 Cedarville Herald office.

MAN WANTED with farm experience to handle local service work for Nationally known company. Permanent position. Pay every week. Car necessary. Our men earning from \$35 to \$75 a week. Not necessary to write letter. Just fill out coupon below and mail to Box 164, Dept. 7944, Quincy, Illinois.

Age Number of years on farm

Name

Address

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LEGAL NOTICE

Edith Oglesbee, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Morris M. Oglesbee has filed his petition for divorce and equitable relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty in Case No. 21210 of the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after Oct. 17th, 1936.

MARCUS SHOUP

(9-4-10-2d) Attorney for Plaintiff.

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PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!

Instead of re-shipping to factory \$790.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$36.42 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references.

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